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SATURDAY
MATINEE AND
NIGHT

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Gripping Western Comedy-Drama in Four Reels Featuring Charles Gebhardt and Jeannie McPherson

The Outlaw Reforms

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LITTLE MARY PICKFORD
in two different reelsAN ARCADIA MAID—IN THE SEASON OF BUDS
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SOME NERVE.....Keystone Comedy

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GRIPPING TALE OF FAR NORTH AT THE POPULAR THEATER TONIGHT

George Broadhurst Offering to
Be Feature With 'That Funny
Fellow' Still on Bill

Robert Edesen, that popular romantic actor, will open a short engagement at the Popular theater commencing tonight in "The Call of the North," a thrilling play of the trackless wastes of the frozen country in that almost undiscovered world to the far North. The drama was arranged by America's foremost dramatist, George Broadhurst, from Stuart Edward White's sterling book "The Conjuror's House."

The story of the play deals with Galen Albert and Graham Stewart, employees at an important trading post in the great northwest. Albert marries Elodie, and Rand, one of the traders, instills jealous thoughts in the mind of the young husband, pointing to Stewart as the guilty man. Albert, who occupies the position of factor at the post, condemns Stewart to travel the journey of death.

Stewart makes the long journey, first giving his son to an Indian woman for safe keeping. Stewart dies five days after making the journey and Galen Albert is made factor at Conjuror's House, the most important trading point in the North.

Twenty years pass and Young Stewart, a free trader, defying the laws of the trading company, is captured by the factor's Indians and condemned to make the journey to death, as did his father. The factor's daughter, Virginia, meets and falls in love with Ned Stewart and promises to aid him. The journey of death consists of a man's being compelled to walk across the bleak, barren snow-covered plains for

a distance of 500 miles to civilization, without food or arms.

Young Ned, a stalwart, lion-hearted son of the forest, conspires with Picard, procures a rifle with which to procure food while on the journey of death but the rifle is taken away from him and he is sent on the horrible trip unarmed. Virginia's pleadings prove of no avail.

Rand, who originally caused the breach between Albert and Ned's father, witnesses Picard giving the rifle to Ned and tells Julie, the sweetheart of the former, that unless she throw Picard over and become his, Rand's wife, he will tell the factor of Picard's offer of aid to Ned.

Julie, at an opportune moment, shoots and fatally injures Rand and he confesses with his dying breath to having wrongfully injured Graham Stewart. The factor relents and repents and sends a rescue party after young Ned but that young stalwart has reached civilization ahead of the rescuers.

Realizing that his daughter Virginia loves Stewart the factor sends her to meet him and the brave young woodsman begins life anew with his bride from the wilds.

Old Man Albert continues his office as factor, which at a trading post is the chief officer and more powerful than a czar in his domain.

Ed Blondell & Co., that funny fellow, and his aids, will continue at the Popular theater, where they have been getting a laugh a second during the entire week. This is a real headliner from the mainland big time and has caused the old vaudeville fans to sit up and take notice.

A Pathe Weekly, the latest yet, will close the bill.

OLD-FASHIONED LOVE TALE NEXT BIJOU OFFERING

A few times in a season a play is written that makes no pretense to solve any industrial or social problem; exploit any new system or theory, sound any new depths of historic art or offer any startling feature; a play that deals with the simple people and simple things quietly and unassumingly.

It is always refreshing when that occasional play appears, if for no other reason because of its application to the wholesome and worth-while phases of life. It is good to feel an occasional appeal to the heart, rather than to intellect or the superficial emotions, to sense the charm of simplicity rather than complexity.

"What Happened to Mary" is one of the two or three such plays produced last year at the Fulton theater, New York. It is a series of incidents in the life of an orphan girl who was left on an island in Chesapeake bay when a baby by schemers who thus sought to defraud her of a fortune left her by her father.

She dreams of life beyond that tiny island. She is sure that the old miser with whom she has lived is not really her uncle. And she yearns to find that mother whom her instinct tells her is somewhere longing for her. That is a situation for the starting point of a very pretty story and it leads her to the city through a variety of painful scenes.

Just what does not happen to Mary has happened to many unsophisticated young country girls ignorant of city life. Its characters are human; its heart interest is genuine, and its healthfulness of motive is untainted. Nothing more is needed to establish it firmly as a worthy contribution to the class of plays to which it belongs. The Players All-Star Company will present "What Happened to Mary," beginning Monday night, with Miss Oakley as Mary.

Tonight will be the last performance of "The Fight," the big political drama of laughs and thrills. "The Fight" is a very interesting, powerful drama, the story of the struggle between political grafters and a woman running for mayor. The latter part is well taken by Miss Oakley, who is being supported by a lady stamp speaker, Miss Helen Carew. Each member of the company is happily cast.

PROMINENT JAPANESE ATTEND FUNERAL OF CONSUL'S SECRETARY

The funeral services of A. Harada, secretary to the local Japanese consul, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the consulate in Nuuanu street. The remains were cremated and the ashes will be forwarded to Tokio for burial. The services were attended by a large number of prominent local Japanese, there being many beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. Harada was taken ill while at work in his office in the consulate Thursday, complaining of pains in his heart. He was removed to the Japanese Charity Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was prominent in the local Japanese community and had been a secretary at the consulate for many years. Mr. Harada is survived by a widow and several children, who reside in Japan.

Headaches are exasperating—last for days sometimes—make you lose all interest in your work. Take Shac. One wafer gives almost instant relief.—advertisement.

WILD WEST FILM GIVES THRILL TO AUDIENCES

Honolulu movie theatergoers generally proclaim "The Outlaw Reforms," the feature picture being shown this week at the Ye Liberty theater, as the best western picture which has ever been brought to Hawaii. Because of its length of four reels it tells a sustained story of loves and hates in the southwestern hill desert country, where men kill at the wink of an eyelash, where both men and women are more at home on horseback than on foot. Then there is a pretty love story running throughout the play.

Little Mary Pickford is nightly adding to her already long list of friends in Honolulu. This week the cleverest of moving picture actresses is appearing in two different subjects, "An Arcadia Maid" and "In the Season of Buds."

"The Champion Driver" is a rattling good Keystone comedy with a laugh every second, featuring that trio of movie comedy stars, Mabel Normand, Roscoe Arbuckle and Ford Sterling. Some intensely exciting race track scenes are shown during the unfolding of the story.

M'INERNEY PARK SALES INCREASE; HOMES DESIRED

Charles S. Desky, sales agent for McInerney Park, reports exceptionally good business of late.

"More and more of the men of moderate means are sitting up and taking notice of the grand little opportunity which McInerney Park offers them to own their home without any extra effort," says Mr. Desky. In his own words, "homes are going up like mushrooms everywhere on the tract and the choicest lots are going fast."

The foregoing may well be taken as a fair criterion of the faith that people are placing in the future of the city. When a working man puts his hard-earned savings into a piece of real estate it is a pretty good sign that he is going to be a "sticker," meaning that he must have the best interests of the town at heart, which is bound to work well for the community in general.

TODAY'S BAND PROGRAM.

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The green feed may be supplied in the form of sliced onions, sprouted oats, lawn clippings and clean vegetable refuse from the kitchen. A roomy grass run with natural shade provides the best range.

Beginning about the second week start to feed three times daily, and keep a supply of fresh water constantly before the chicks in a small fountain that can be rinsed out daily and cleaned with boiling water at least twice a week. A growing chick will consume a surprising amount of water if there is plenty of it available free from slime and dust.

After chicks are a week old they should have free access to dry wheat bran, also.

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(Save for future reference)

Corner Alakea and Queen



in the children's playground, Bere-tania street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the band will head the Mid-Winter baseball league parade, which will leave the series.

Alakea and Hotel streets and wind up at the McMillan field for the opening of the series.

Central Union Church

Dr. Scudder will speak at both services

Topic of the evening address:

"The Story of the Campaign"